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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News

CIVIL WAR IN TERMESSEE.

A fearful blunder has been made by the general public sympathy they have an overcharge. transformed themselves into plain insur-

They had a right to protest against the employment of convicts in the mines and to refuse to work with the men who | eight hours. were leased. But this was the right to protest peaceably, though firmly. When the free miners did otherwise - when they resisted and fired upon the established, regular forces of preserve that condition of law and order without which no State can exist, they became rebels in fact and it is useless to call them anything else in name.

The men engaged in this revolt have committed so glaring a wrong that they have for the time being buried the question of their own rights. The pre-eminent issue in Tennessee to-day is the suppression of armed rebellion. When peace and the reign of law are restored the State may turn to deal as its best wisdom may dictate with the questrouble sprang.

MOPAL EFFECT OF MOBILIZATION.

Grand Master Sweener, of the Switch 10,000 troops is the rankest kind of non- disgrace. sense." Mr. SWEENET is wrong. The mobilization of troops at Buffalo is an act people who make up the State.

In such a movement as that instituted at Buffalo, which has called for the presonce of troops, there are always ill-advised and intemperate friends of the men at first most vitally interested whose peculiar idea of expressing sympathy is these bave been responsible for phiaism is going to become epidemic? most of the bloodshed which has acther atribes "sympathizers" of this pattern. historic utterances of Americans. The State has proved its weight and made an effective display of its orderly resources. Consequently quiet reigns without a battle .

Ein its anxiety to avoid bloodshed, the State has been just as considerate towards bonest labor as towards capital. This fact should be appreciated by the strikers.

MRS. CLEVELAND AND THE ENGINE. In the morning newspaper despatches from Buzzard's Bay is a thrilling account of Mrs. CLEVELAND'S parrow escape from a railroad accident. One second more and an engine would have rushed upon her and ton her to pieces as she was

crossing the track. Do you believe it? Of course not-Mrs. CLEVELAND'S loveliness is itself au emphatic and ecstatic denial of the story. No locomotive in the world that had the least spark of gallantry would even ruffle the feelings of this pretty and popular

PIN WAS BEEKIKEL- ALAXING.

President HARRISON was at a frog party at Loon Lake yesterday. He picked blueberries, lathgagged with pretty girls, waltzed around with a tall blonde, and had his fortune told. A little miss in yellow calico was the secress. She looked down the funuel-shaped future with her secondof rather to significant appearance. sightoscope and thought she saw a second-term-scope stretched out waiting

for BENJAMIN to land on it with both feet. the little fortune-teller in the calico gown swing next November he probably would have felt much hatter the probably would man. were the owner of a vote that she could have felt much better over her interest in David Christie Murray, the novellet, is a printer, his second term. As it was, however, he sujoyed himself. The figure he cut with newspaper work. the tall blonds makes that apparent.

It looked a little as if BENJAMIN WAS getting giddy in his old days, but it may be that he fluttered around the tall blonde only to make Tom PLATT jealous and cause him to tou the mark quicker. PLATT had better look out. If BEN begins to part his whiskers and curl his hair, and to move around with a Florida water fragrance following him wherever he goes, then the tall blonds has made a conquest for sure, and Platz may as well understand that he is not in it any more.

be act of CHARLES PECHNAM, who d at Fall River to the Borden mur-

ders, which he didn't commit, simply throws new light on the development of the crank by sympathy. Given an unthe crank by sympathy. Given an unhalanced or a supersensitive mind, the, no heroics, but a calm, laugh-bedewed evenhalanced or a supersensitive mind, the, ing at Tony Pastors. If you want to thoroughly appreciate the joy of an excellent
whelming emotion is to produce an
variety entertainment, go and besmear yourunbealthy brooding which may lead to self with agony from "The White Squadron, consequences past all calculation.

President Baken, of the World's Fair. gramme was an exceedingly good one. I think there were about fitteen people who has resigned "under pressure." If unpleasantnesses do not cease to crop out in the various boards of management the public will begin to suspect that the Ex- aiways so arranged, that while you smile at position matters are all being run under pressure that is too high.

It has taken the British Government long enough to go through the inconsequential red-tapeism incidental to a

If Policeman JOSEPH McCARTHY clubbed a cripple, as is charged against him, he should have his nerves extracted force.

People who haven't several thousands of dollars worth of dismonds may comfort themselves with the thought that they are rafe from such costly and Averceptions will be made to this rule with burglarious visitations as fell to Mrs. TAILER, in Roslyn, Wednesday night.

> 2.05%. Incidentally, he has also established a new record for a mile in harness. this season.

free miners of Tennessee. A blunder for sold under weight were only working at turesque head. The contrast between their with a grievance in which they had a very practised by the coal barons, who sell at

of horrors, famine, pestilence, fires, under the nefarious convict lease system been in its lists within the last forty-

The Metropolitan police, whose vacaary measure, cannot be expected to lighted up the theatre and Stetson's frisk the State, the forces sent to restore and sympathize deeply with the Buffalo strikers.

> snake that barks like a dog in the vicinity repetition of this information I would suggest of Huntington, L. I.

PLATT says he won't take off his coat and shout for the ticket. He may do his shouting with his cost on, though, when the time comes.

The speedy Vamoose is back in the bay tion of cheap labor, out of which the again, and now there ought to be some to a fortune. She smilingly receives the conmore useless talk about a yacht race with the Norwood.

That the caterpillars are allowed to men's Union, is reported as declaring at ravage the city shade trees in Madison Buffalo that "this idea of bringing in Square Park and elsewhere is a municipal

Capt. McCullaga's training in catchof calm, good judgment. Its moral effect ing crooks helped him out when his horse "in trouble." can but be for the best interest of all the tried to run away at Long Branch yesterday.

> The New Yorker with the suspender which did not get into the newspapers. suit was made the decollete sensation at saw a little girl weeping in front of the Asbury Park should have worn epaulets.

to make trouble. Such people as eyes open. Can it be that Philadel-

has quickly proper step has been taken to overawe achieved a lasting place among the

Record breaking is the order of the day, and the Sick Babies' Fund is at the

head of the procession. Cooler weather is promised for to-mor-

coolest part of it. " Cholera's steady march " is the most powerful death march Europe has known in years.

The New York boys to the front have gone, and in the ranks you'll find them

In this metropolis there is no use and no excuse for the trolley.

News that Gen. HUSTED is better is cer tainly better news.

There is \$12,096,04 in the Sick Babies Fund to-day.

WORLDLINGS.

A fine specimen of the educated negre is Dr. Birden, the Liberian Minister to England. He is public?
6 feet tall and well proportioned. He is the author "Nobo oliege degrees.

The Scotch novelist, J. M. Barrie, is a small man Stockings made of human hair are worn by fish

Max O'Reil is a native of Brittany and was edu He had a good time generally, and if cated in Paris. He went to London as the corre-halittle fortune-teller in the calico gown spendent of a French newspaper, and his resi dence there proved so agreeable to him that he has

on and has for twenty years been engaged in

VACRANT VERSES.

Rainbow of the Soul Not in the time of pleasure, Hope doth set her bow; Hat in the sky of corrow, Over the vale of wos.

Through gloom and shadow look we On beyond the years; The soul would have no rainbow Had the eye no tears. —John F. Cheney, in the Century.

How the Bagman Bags a Girl He opened the car window,
That she might see the view;
He handed her comic papers,
And the latest novel, too.

TONY PASTOR'S. No blood last night, no steaming carnage

or " Lady Lit," and then, all recking with it. go to Tony's, and convalence. The programme was an exceedingly good one. appeared, scattering their joility on all sides. and pasking in the smiles of a most appreci-ative audience. Tony's programmes are the first acts, you roar at the last. The very good things are kept for the end, but I must

erewith state that there are no bad ones. The evening always begins with the things that are good, but not so very good. Among the bright features must be men-

loned Ross and Fenton's clever travesty change of Cabinets. Perhaps the people work, including a scene from "The Lady of Lyons" and one from "Virginius." After the Cashler of the New York World, Forded by the proroguing of Parliament seeing Ross and Fenton you feel mildly that until next Winter.

Of Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "After Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "After Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "After Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "After Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "After Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "After Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in of Lyons "Virginius" in of Lyo of Lyons" again or witness "Virginius" in any other way but burlesqued. Little Bonnie Thornton drew tears from my eyes. She told such a pathetic musical story about the girl nothing of dismissing him from the was the germ of a tragedy weiting for a Sardon to work upon. Bonnie is a cute little

lady of the brand soubrette.

John and James Russell were there in all their noisy giory, working so hard that you | Bertie and Jessie Newman positively exuded sympathy for them from Marion Street Fair, Brooklyn...... every pore. The buriesque of Sarah Bernnote how Sarah's work must appeal to those doesn't star Mr. Russell as Sarah's substitute J. N. R. drops the pacing record for a mile to difficult to answer, I won't try to answer it. I. K. R. were near the end of the programme because Prime horse flesh is, indeed, on its mettle came out white satin clad, and with Melville might have just attended one of Queen Vic's scintillating Those Jersey City coal peddlers who drawing rooms, so high did she hold her picwas the beauty of the act. They burst into a pathetic ditty anent a luscious ple that they saw in a shop window in London. Melville onged for a piece of pie. So did Stetson, and Europe has had a generous distribution they couldn't indulge because they hadn't the money. But, said they, they could do with a earthquakes and a fatal hot wave having bit-they could do-ky, do-ky, do-ky, do-ky do with a bit. It was sad to think that these glittering ladies, so superbly dressed, could not afford a mouthful of pie. I felt like passng round my hat for subscriptions. Poor Melville! Unfortunate Stetson! They were tions have been stopped as a precaution- very good natured about it. Melville's smile

made even the musicians sympathetic. The performance was brought to an end by James F. Hoey and Fred Morphet. Mr. Morphet a necromancer, and he told everybody that It must have taken a good barbed-wire It must have taken a good barbed-wire none of his tricks were accomplished by brand of fluid aunstroke to discover the means of his sleeves. To avoid the frequent o Mr. Morphet that he appear in a sleeveless

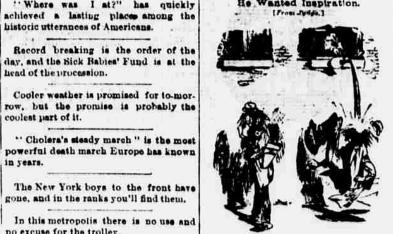
THE GLEANER

Chancle De Witt, known in private life as Mrs. Clare F. Somers, of Central Park West, hose Theosophical story, "A Phenomenal identity," was well received, has fallen heir gradulations of her friends, and assures them hat her increase of wealth will not interfere with her literary work. She is now engaged upon a romance.

Stenographer David C. Seltman, whom I remember for years in the Tombs Court, makes many friends by his invariable courcay and readiness to be of service. Without such officials the muggy old court-room would . . .

There were many incidents of the departure of the National Guard regiments for Buffalo Twelfth Regiment Armory. "What are you crying for, my dear?" asked a lady who was assing. The little one rubbed her knuckles A Long Island maiden sleeps with her into her eyes and, amid a fresh flow of tears, obbed out, " My brother Eddle is going to the war, and he'll be killed."

[From Jydde.]



Poet-Ah, let's see.
'Daughter, daughter'
what would be a good word to rhyme with 'daughter!' Ah, And just then it came. Daughter, daughter

[From Terms Siftings.] Artist-The public makes me sick. Critic-Why, what's the matter with the

" Nobody will give even as much as \$10 for di saveral books and bolds a number of honorary my last picture. I've a notion to throw my oliege degrees.

The Scotch norelist. J. M. Barrie, is a small man

" You may hould I keep the big ones?"
" Why should I keep the big ones?"
" You may need them some of these days in painting fences."

Quick Growth of the Liver. The experiments of Von Meister and Poufik have shown, says Good Healt's, that been removed. In animals three quarters of the liver has been removed without causing death, and complete regeneration of the part removed was found to have taken place within thirty-six days after removal. the liver reproduces portions which have

"Home, sweet home, Re if ever so humble There's no place like home." Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S PAGE, which is printed every day.

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

\$12,096 IN THE FUND. SOME HINTS TO SHOPPERS.

The People Have Made This Beautiful Charity Their Own.

Its Constituency Is Found, Wherever Human Love Is.

Not New Yorkers Alone Have Made the Fund a Success.

ninth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS Fairries Collage, Far Rockalay, Grab-bag, One Hundred and Twenty third street.
Florence Whitworth and others' fair 103 East Eighty-ninth street. Little Einie Miller..... Willoughby avenue fair 127 Third are festival Well Wisher".

The Sick Bables' Fund is now on its triumphant way to the fourteenth thousand. It began its march through the thirteenth thousand early yesterday when the \$12,000 amounted to \$12,006.04. Grand work the

I notice in an editorial in last evening's issue the praise given New Yorkers for their such the praise given New Yorkers for their such that it is not their such and would ask if our people on this side of the Hudson should not have received favorable mention. I do not think hardly a day passes that subscriptions are not received from some part of this state. In the paper before me i find included among the list at least two of the larger amounts credited to the good people of this State, while it is often as necessary for free doctors here as in New York. Yours truly.

S. B. Sanderson.

Hudson should not have received from a common expression, and doesn't take only comfort in it. Had she put the money in a ready-made suit first of all the waist would feel good people of this State, while it is often as necessary for free doctors here as in New York. Yours truly.

S. B. Sanderson.

Mr. Sanderson is right. It was a mistake

been liberal and has done its share, if not more. Brooklyn, too, and Jersey City have town in the neighborhood that has not responded in some appreciable measure to the appeal which THE EVENING WORLD has made in behalf of the sick babies of the poor.

And not only neighboring towns, but towns remote have sent contributions. It was not THE EVENING WORLD'S intention to withhold credit from anybody who has helped to make this grand charity the success which it is, and now that Mr. Sanderson has called attention to the slip of the pen which caused the mistake, we humbly beg the pardon of Hoboken and all the other towns, and wish to be understood as fully valuing the aid; which all have given.

The popularity of the charity is wonderful. It grows in favor as the years go by. Every Summer sees the fund larger. The people have taken hold of it and claimed it for its human love has a place and a human heart is

ent, helpless little ones. It is because the sick Bables' Fund has so boken and elsewhere that it can boast of having received \$12,006.04 to date.

Children of the King.

was recently organized by Miss Lillie Keller popula from this house than a silk ress that for the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the young in works of mercy and help, especially in session with salt, silr until the soup thickens, holds three of a kind looking sweetly up into take from the fire, mix in gradually the learner of the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house they want to what the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging costs \$1.50 a yard and was made by a house that the purpose of training and encouraging the young in works of mercy and help, espe-dressmaker." But to this cool, shany "country" part of our great city came the cry of suffering baby hood in the swellering tenement-house cis-

tricts, and our hearts going out in sympathy, our heads and hands were enlisted in their behalf.

On Tuesday evening a magic lantern show was given in one of the great unused ice, houses of Mr. Keller for the benefit of Tue Events admission was charged, and lee-cream and cake furnished. The proceeds, 85, are inclosed. We wishit was a larger sum, but trust some of our Father's children will be benefited thereby.

Rosie Romenson, Vice-President, Elsie Landenson, Treasurer.

Edith Hock, Sedretary.

Collected by Carrie and Fanny.

A Grateful Parent.

Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Bables' Fund, thank offering because my family is blessed with three healthy children. GRATEFULNESS, Irvington-on-Hudson.

Jersey City Helpers.

The undersigned, having heard so much The understraed, having heard about the Sick Bables' Fund and the good work it has done, came to the conclusion to do something to help it along. The result was we collected \$3, which you will find inclosed.

GERTIE M. FRANCIS, NELLIE CURRY,

Jersey Gity.

MAY DEVIRCE.

Little Emmie's Dollar. Inclosed please find a small mite towards

the Sick Bables' Fund. This is a very char-itable and worthy task. Long live the New York Wonto: Little Ennir, Brooklyn. Wish It Was \$50.

Inclosed you will please find 50 cents in United States postage stamps, contributed by Sophie Schwab and David Micheal towards the Sick Raby Fund. We regret it is not \$50. 341 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.

Three Little grades of a but this simple to the conchinant baby fair held by three little girls for the benefit of the sick Babies' Fund. Hooing this mile will do some good we are, with beat wishes for the Fund. Littles ERTRAM.

IDA COSS...

ALMA SENTRAM.

West. One Hundred and Thirty-thire

Provided it has The World's WOMAN'S FAGE, which is printed every day. Three Little Girls.

A Saleswoman Tells About Bar-

gain Sales at Stores.

unoticed by Poor Womes, but Eagerly Sought by the Wealthy.

The Lead saleswomen in a large dry goods ood desing, which is worth discember; gr. " Poor women unfortunately do not undertand the resources of the shopping districts of Not 1 . . or the simple reason that they to not read f e newspapers. The firm ma-All letters containing money for the rtises a special sale of dresses, suitable for he best styles we can find. The waists are cut, fitted and made to measure, the customer inving the choice of from three to seven deigns. Prices are often as low as \$25.

" New who do you suppose gets the benert of these su'i-? The wives of foremen and ma ter mechanic, the school princi; als and 15.38 teachers, the trained nurses, the young women wit cierk, typewrite, keep books. 6.75 practic predicine or manage work-rooms ios ... "I wards and boarding-houses? Not a bit of it. This class of hard-working wollien who are pushed for time and whose 1. come. while regular, is rarely large, with all their telligence ore not intelligent enough to selze the op: stunities offered them by the 2.00 trade. They think, silly creatures as they 1.20 are, that they will do better to buy the ma-U. . i, hire a dressmaker for three days and have the suit made at home.

"They do so, and I can go out on the street er stand in an L station and pick out every .68 fr stand in an L. 50 Last one of them.

"The rich women, the belles and beauties of tociety read the advertisements in the cally paper, and they come in the store and I ok over the stock. If there is nothing they like they go off again. Another time they may rud just what they want. The skirt > which there is no excuse. From men the other end the same scheme of robbery attire and their songs was startling. That mark was crossed. This morning the Fund , ortened, we take the measure for the waist and set a date for the fitting, and when charitable are doing in behalf of the little the work is done the \$25 or \$35 dress has a ones of the poor. Apropos of this work the style about it that no home dressmaker can following letter received yesterday is given: ap, roach, I don't care who she is. Now the wife of a bookkeeper may have spent \$222 or I notice in an editorial in last evening's is- \$30 on her outfit, but she has also

Mr. Sanderson is right. It was a mistake itself. There would be that something aloudisplays with figured flowers and fruits, and the whole thing that the folks would notice to give all the credit of building up this magnifest the whole thing that the folks would notice to the game of extravagance was continued week. and the hang of the skirt would be ;race and which would make her look 'di eren somehow' and nice, as the children say. more. Brooklyn, too, and Jersey City have contributed generously, and there is not a dense of skill d operators, who handle not a do.en, "it a dozen dozen collars, sleeves, day attacked the fashions as things Satanic. bodies and skirts in a week.

" There are hundreds of women in this city

them the bar jains, which would be such ber- corner), from the top of which if ent to less fort cate sisters. Women , ho streamer of fine muslin, which was allowed believe so r uch in a religious way are to droop below the waist, and was then car curiously dubious in matters of business. I ried upward to the bottom of the sugar-load know that if women who come to me would For more than a century this towering struclet me advise them, I could save them lors of ture continued to be worn, despite the fact worry and expense. The question of how we that it was denounced from almost every pulcan sell a silk-lined suit for \$.5 or le s is one pit in Europe, all the vices and misfortunes of of the business secrets. In the first p .ce the time being linked with its ungainlines good are boun't from the manufacturers; (Nos. 1 to 5). the cutter, being an expert, knows how to cut | Thus matters went on, with minor modifi the material to the very best advantage, extions, down to the fifteenth century, when own. Its constituency is found wherever getting a dress out of six ya, a of clota a host of new ideas were brought hat a less experienced workman would re- upon the methods of feminine dress. The reached and wrung by the sufferings of inno- quire eight for. Then the sewers do piece- towering bennin was replaced by close-fitting nor!; and it stands to reason that a st . if of bead-dresses following the facial outline; the ghas who co nothing but face and dana surcoat gave way to the low-cut bodice many and such liberal earnest friends in lie- skirts or sleeves will do better and quicker flying sleeves; and the long-pointed shoes work than the general dre smaker who makes were superseded by those of square-to the whole garment. These suit sales are a pattern. real blessing, and the sooner busy women and women of limited means find that out the better it will be for their appearance and The Children of the King, of West Farms, comfort. I would rather have a \$10 stiff or

ALCOHOL ON THE BRAIN.

Story Told in St. Louis of an Autopsy in Troy.

"I was present at an autopay of a noted old 'rounder' of my town a few weeks ago," said John A. Holliday, of Troy, N. Y., to a St. Louis Globe reporter, I was startled and shocked at what I saw. The dead man was about sixty years old broke into a smile. and had been the town drunkard for forty years. The doctors had surmised that when they cut his head open a pronounced smell of alcohol would issue from the

We hereby respond to your appeal for funds to carry on the gord work in behalf of the sick bables by inclosing \$5.30 which we collected from people residing in the neighborhood of Firstells street and Second avenue. We notice with pleasure that the little coys and girls are particularly anxious to increase the fund, and they are, as we are, inspired with a dash of enthusiasm which must prevail in the hearts of all who have read your appeal if they are truly American. We hope the good work will continue and that the poor sick bables will be greatly benefited thereby we have no doubt. The Evening World is swell in the highest praise for its efforts in tehalf of the sick bables.

A Grateful Perent.

That experiment and disclosure see me to very seriously thinking about the error of my way. I am not a temperance lecturer nor a Prolinbition politician, but I most respectfully and firmly decline your invitation to have something. I don't want my brain to float around in a sea of allohol, as did that of the poor old town drunkard of Troy. There is no telling how many other men's brains will reveal the same condition if an autopsy is held upon them.

KING HUMBERT'S STABLES.

They Contain Nearly 150 Horses Many of English Breeding. The stables of King Pumbert of Italy are exceptionally fine, says London Tie

Rts, and contain at present nearly 150 horses, chiefly English bred.

horses, chiefly English bred.

The double row of stalls forms a regular street, so beautifully kept that it is a pleasure to waik through it, and each animal has his name printed in large letters on a little board above the manger.

Among the English horses may be noticed such names as Flirt, Milord, Lawn Tennis, Epsom and Gentleman.

Upstairs are the state-carriages and those used on special occasions. Some of these are magnificantly upholstered in white satin. The carriage in which the Queen drives every day is quite plain, but this simplicity is counteracted by the brilliant scarlet liveries of her coachman and footmen.



Styles 500 Years Ago.

At the beginning of the thirteenth century the simplicity of woman's dress in England gare way to ornateness and when the aur. gave way to ornateness, and when the surtout, shown in lower left-hand corner and in picture above it to the right, came in, tightly laced in front and at the back, it was subjected to great elaboration of treatment, it being no uncommon sight to see a belle of the general wear the whole season long. The color to the costume, and at the same time how to use it. Ambition cuts no great figure, unts are made up on silk lining and af er proclaimed the distinction of her family his- although it helps one along wonderfully if it

or private tutors, at the same time pursuing of satin or gloss of slik in order her chosen profession of teaching. She is black to advantage. still in her teens, and from such brilliant be

period with her long clinging gown decked figure; she must have some histrionic ability, with heraldic designs which lent brilliance of and she must have a good voice and know



tory, as pictured in upper left-hand corner. is accompanied by the other gifts. True, the Those who were unable to indulge in these work is hard, but for that work, the good quaint emblazonings made equally brilliant chorus singer receives \$20 a week. displays with figured flowers and fruits, and average chorus girl gets about \$15 each from decade to decade, with ever increasing stakes, until it became necessary for special The Poker Stare. legislation to be introduced to restrain the Girls who go in for cards and want to learn luxurious rivalry, and the preachers of the

er face. There must be no frowns of anxiety.

When all this is accomplished and nothing

can upset her serenity save the appearance of

a mouse in the midst, then will a woman be

fit to compete with the men in that beautiful

and scientific game of bluff known as poker.

Vegetarians' Complexions.

Eeveral observant ladies have discovered

that vegeturians have clear complexions, and

have either renounced the use of meat cu-

wife of the British Ambassador to the Aust

Writing Rhyming "Ads."

faculty of rhyming, is making a remarkably good living by writing one verse a week for

several firms, who each pay her \$5 for the

four lines booming some especial article of

trade. Other places pay by the line, and from

10 to 50 cents is the usual price unless they

girl who can likewise illustrate her own ad-

vertisements will find this branch of art far

more paying than all the little, dauby paint-

ings or flower panels that she has heretofore

tried so hard to sell. Something new is

cropping up every day by which bright, am-bitious women can make their living, but

nothing has appeared for a long time that is

so interesting, light and remunerative as the

Cream of Asparagus.

Wash a bunch of asparagus, put in a sauce

pan of boiling water, and boil half an hour;

take from the water, cut off the tops, put

hem aside until wanted. Put a quart of milk

in a saucepan to boil; press the asparagus stalks through a colander, adu them to the

milk. kub a tablespoonful of butter and two

of flour together; stir in the boiling milk, and

when thick add the asparagus tops, with sair and pepper to taste. Take up and serve.

The Law of Color.

nette is never so exquisite as in cream color.

writing of advertisements in rhyme.

young girl, who has always had the

vegetarianism.

tirely or partake of it sparingly. Lady Paget,

how to bluff with a bob-tail flush or an ace-It was at this period that the peculiar head- high hand are now trying to acquire the poker dress styled the "Hennin" began to assert stare. The stare is a hard, firm and very be get all their common dresses at the litself. A church spire must have served for special suit sales.

Its model, seeing that it took the shape of a straight ahead. The cyclids wink with autotall conical tube (illustrated in upper left matteregularity, and even the feminine nose

Egg Soup.

Slice two white onions, fry brown in butbeaten yolks of four eggs. Serve with sippets but a calm and placed brow at all times. of fried bread.

Carmencita's Age.

" Guess bow old I am." The face was youthful-that was plain There was not an atom of paint on it, and it any one could read faces at all, Carmendita' "and should be easy. Every one paused for moment and looked at her soberly until she

> " Twenty-one," said one of the group. " And what say you?" she asked of another " Both wrong," she exclaimed, tapping the rian Court, is one of the recent converts to-

able with a fan. Holding up a finger she said: " Add one-twenty-two." Then she went on to say that she began dancing in public when a little girl, and so

has had quite a long professional career. Cosy Corners.

The cosy corner is quite an institution now and you may be sure of finding something new in that line at any of the shops where are especially bright and attractive. The they make a special feature of light, artistic



The one pictured here is light though solid and is built of mahogany chippendale. The scat is covered with a pretty poppy cretonne, and above is a pink silk curtain, a shelf for ornaments, and half a dozen charming little photographs of celebrated pictures.

Miss Elizabeth Boyce, B. A.

Miss Elizabeth Boyce is the only young woman who takes the Columbia College B. A. degree this year. Miss Boyce took the full curriculum required in Latin, tireck and mathematics, modern languages and political science without the ald of college lectures. Miss Elizabeth Boyce is the only young

The Chorus Girl. The good chorus singer is born, not made

She must be pretty; she must have a good

chitecture. A Fan Luncheen. An original outdoor luncheon was go the other day at a chateau not far from h The sixteen guests were seated at four at tables, the tops of which represented an fan. Over the tables were fan-shaped o ples of colored silk. The menu was wri on small paper fans, the slicks being commel and tied with ribbon. Blue was at the forget-me-not table, pink at the bud, green at the tern and white at daisy table. The individual loss were se in the form of small palm-leaf fans; favors were slik surprise fans, the has of each containing a souvenir. The gas ors of the odd-shaped tables resting upo smooth, grassy lawn made an effe Frozen Bananas. Fruit must always be cut in small piece mashed, for the fruit juice freezes quickly than the surrounding liquid, a becomes disagreeably solid before the is irozen. Peel and mash ten large band or a dozen small ones, adding the jui two nice oranges. Clarify one pound of a

She is an Anthropologist.

Miss Zella Nuttall is a San Francisco

woman who is doing remarkable we American anthropology. She is at pre-in Diesden, Germany. She surrounds be

with an Aztec atmosphere: her library, of the richest in Mexican works in exist is cased in pieces of furniture whose and decorations are drawn from Mexican

MENU. BATURDAT, AUG. 20. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Sugar and Cream. Cre Oatmeal, Sugar and Cr. Broiled Sheep's Kidney. Sliced Tomatoes. Pop-Overs. Coffee.

and one plat of water by adding balf a

spoonful of whipped white of egg and be

eight minutes, removing every partic scum. When cold add the bananas

orange juice and treeze. When trozen re

the dasher and stir in one pint of whi

cream, repack and let ripen two or

hours.

Eardine Salad. Sliced Cucumbers. Milk Ro Peach Fritter leed 'Hos.

Cream of Tomato Sonp.
Broiled Rump Steak, Mashed Potate
Cold Siaw, String Besns,
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing,
Wafers. Floating Island. _____

The Shah's Wonderful Jewe Among the treasures of the Shah of " an terrestrial globe of solid gold, the tries and the ocean being all mapped of

France of sapphires, and so on, while th s made of some suitable jewel, pro aquamarine. The Shah's throne is of gold, with an spread peacock's tail to form the bac besprinkled with gems. Some time a man stole one of these precious stones was caught and sentenced to be behe

of the different nations whose lands the

the execution being carried out, as use Persia, in the public street.

Jefferson's Ten Precepts. Never put off till to-morrow what yo

Never spend your money before you ha Never buy what you don't want becau s cheap; it will be dear to you. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirs

We never repent for having eaten too! Nothing is troublesome that we do

How much pain the evils that never Take things always by the smooth ha

Fireside Magnetism.

Take a gold ring, the more massive better, but your mother's wedding rins do. Attach the ring to a silk thread twelve inches long. Fasten the other e the thread around the nall-joint of your foreflager and let the ring hane about he inch above the surface of the table, on you rest your elbow to steady your Hold your finger horizontally, with the thrown back as far as possible from the



ars-immediately below the ring, when A woman with blue-gray eyes and a thin, it will begin to move to you and from neutral-tinted complexion is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue shades in
foreinger, or class suspend the ring from
which gray is mixed, for in these complexions | thumb, and the movements will be there is a certain delicate bluepess. A bru- transverse to the former swing. Or this be effected by making a lady take ho or she has reproduced the tinting of her skin | your dischgaged hard. When the trans in her dress. Women who have rather florid motion is fairly established, let a gentle complexions look well in various shades of take hold of the lady's disengaged has

do to-day. When angry, count 10 before you spea

very angry, 100.

If there be nothing on the table the ill soon become stationary. Then place some silver -- say three hal